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HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9, 1919.

Small Doses

Swat the Fly.

So Spring has come once more,
With the earth carpeted in green
And flowers blooming everywhere
The mellow warmth of the sun,

The showers ever and anon,
Hold our thoughts to earth,
Each a cause for thankfulness,

For all these a lesson show,
Look at these acrostic lines and
You'll learn there's work for you to do

They are about to make a joke of
the governor's race.

The Kentuckian is contagious—
we hope you will take it.

The Rainbow Division has left
Coblenz for Brest, homeward bound.

They've pulled Cherry again be-
fore his boom was ripe.

If you are not a subscriber and
get this paper, why not take the hint?

Owensboro is to establish a coun-
ty club with \$25,000 capital.

An "early peace" is now predicted,
which means early next summer.

Dr. W. A. Evans, the Chicago med-
ical expert, will speak in Evans-
ville April 20th.

Hopkins and Fayette counties have
voted the 20 cent road tax within the
last few days.

The Huns are still kicking at the
length of the Poles required to knock
the Danzig permission.

There are 12,700,000 men left in
France and women enough for 1-
660,000 of them to have two wives.

If the scrappers have worried Mr.
Wilson until he is sick, he can at
least come home and bring our army
with him.

Alsatian newspapers claim that the
retreating Geymans stole the keys of
the cities. Perhaps they were whis-
keys.

Italy demands the return of 170-
000 cattle eaten by the hungry Aus-
tralians, but the days of miracles are
past.

The Turkish officials now naively
admit that 800,000 Armenians were
massacred, enough to populate three
cities as large as Louisville.

The ladies' garment workers' un-
ion ordered two strikes it appears,
one a waist strike and the other a
dress strike below the waist.

Andrew Carnegie's daughter, is
booked to wed Ensign Roswell Miller
April 22. She is 22 and the only
child of the aged philanthropist.

Switzerland, which lives off the
tourists, will have no more German
or Australian employees in the hotels.
They are not a drawing card any
more.

Some of our readers called atten-
tion to the fact that the carriers were
very generous and left two papers.
They didn't grasp the real may attitude
of the Kentuckian's renaissance. Like
confirmed old bachelors they passed
up "the better half."

An English woman at Lancashire
has had 10 children in six years. She
began with twins and has just given
birth to her second set of triplets.
Her husband was killed in battle near
the close of the war. He evidently
did not seek exemption.

Secretary of War Baker, Hugh C.
Wallace, of Tacoma, Wash., the new
United States Ambassador to France,
fifteen members of the House Mil-
itary Committee and Warren Persh-
ing, w passengers aboard the steamship,
Leviathan, which sailed
from New York Monday from France

AIRCRAFT TO FIGHT FIRES
WITH CHEMICAL BOMBS

Washington, April 8.—In connec-
tion with the recent announcement
that the forest services had arrang-
ed with the war department for cap-
tive balloons to aid in defeating for-
est fires, the department of agricul-
ture today announced that an inter-
esting possibility to be tested is bomb-
ing fires. It is believed, experts say,
that bombs charged with certain
chemicals can be used with good re-
sults.

Henderson Girls Champions.

The girls basketball team of the
Henderson High School won the
championship of Western Kentucky
when they defeated the team from
the Owensboro High School, in the
Henderson "Y" gym, by a score of 8
to 5. Both teams had practically all
new "men" on the floor and were
evenly matched.

WETS PUT OUT
OF PEMBROKEBOARD OF TRUSTEES REVOKE
LICENSE AND COUNTY JUDGE
DOES LIKEWISE.

NOTICE SERVED YESTERDAY

Presumption Is That They Will Not
Attempt To Re-Open Their
Saloons Today.

At a meeting of the Board of Trus-
tees of the town of Pembroke Monday
evening, the licenses of the three sal-
oons of Pembroke were cancelled by
unanimous vote. Yesterday morn-
ing Judge Champlin also revoked the
state licenses, and in the afternoon
formal notices were served by the
sheriff, notifying them of the action
taken.

It is presumed that the saloons
will not attempt to reopen today.

As it is well known, the sal-
oons in Pembroke were the only ones
in the county that re-opened April
1st, in violation of the "gentlemen's
agreement" made by all, that no in-
toxicating liquors would be sold af-
ter March 31st.

All of the saloons in the county
promptly closed in accordance with
the agreement and there has been
much current speculation as to wheth-
er this agreement could be made bind-
ing and supported by law. The ac-
tion taken yesterday seems to leave
no doubt as the actual results.

MRS. JOUETT HENRY

Critically Ill and Husband Called
Home By Wire.

Col. Jouett Henry was summoned
from Battle Creek, Mich., Sunday
morning by the critical illness of his
wife who was found unconscious in
her bed with a sudden attack. Not 'til
nearly night did she regain conscious-
ness, after which she slowly improv-
ed and was out of danger when Col.
Henry arrived Monday morning.

GEN. SMUTS
TELLS WHATVirtually an Ultimatum Delivered To
The Riotous Huns.

Gen. Jan Christian Smuts, the
Peace Conference Commissioner to
Hungary, placed his proposals before
the Hungarian Communist Govern-
ment Saturday. They included the
following: The Hungarian govern-
ment to withdraw all troops west of a
line which Gen. Smuts outlined; that
Rumanian troops be ordered not to
advance beyond their present posi-
tions and that the territory drawn
between the line by Gen. Smuts and
the Rumanian army be neutral and
be occupied by British, French, Ital-
ian and, if possible, American troops.

LADIES IN A
RUNAWAYPhaeton Upset and Occupants Es-
caped With Minor Injuries.

In a run-away Saturday evening,
shortly after six o'clock, Mrs. Jennie
Hardison, Mrs. Ben Winfree and
daughter, and little Miss Woodson
Winfree had a narrow escape from
serious injury, and were bruised and
cut in several places.

They were driving Judge Winfree's
horse and phaeton on South Main
street when the horse began to run.
Passing up Main street the run-
away turned at 18th and ran down
Virginia towards town. At the corner
of 14th and Virginia the phaeton was
overturned and the occupants thrown
out. Mrs. Winfree held the baby so
as to shield it in falling, and it re-
ceived only one slight cut, while she
was badly bruised in several places.

Mrs. Hardison and Woodson Win-
free each received a severe shock
in falling, but beyond a few cuts and
bruises no serious results are feared.
The phaeton was only slightly
damaged and the horse suffered no
injury.

Safe On This Side

J. C. Fuqua, another Hopkinsville
boy, has arrived from overseas. His
sister, Mrs. Feland Clark, was advis-
ed to that effect Monday.

JEWISH RELIEF
CAMPAIGN ONHOPKINSVILLE ASKED TO RAISE
\$1,000 OF KENTUCKY'S
QUOTA OF \$208,000.

H. FRANKEL LOCAL CHAIRMAN

Hon. Edward G. Hill, of Louisville,
Spoke Last Night at Christian
Church.

The drive to raise funds for the
Jewish Relief is on this week and
Christian county is asked once more
to hold up her end of the bargain
and contribute her quota.

Contributions can be given Chair-
man H. M. Frankel, Vice-Chairman
George W. Crenshaw or Treasurer
W. R. Wicks. Approximately \$1,000
has already been given and it is hoped
that a much larger amount will be
subscribed unsolicited.

Hon. Edward G. Hill, of Louisville,
spoke last night at the Christian
church and gave a splendid account
of the needs and the sufferings of
the Jews in the far East.

New Trial Granted

Judge Bush on Saturday, in the
closing orders of the term of circuit
court, granted a new trial to the Ken-
tucky Public Service Co., against
whom a verdict of \$10,000 was return-
ed for the death of Joe Morris who
was killed by a live wire while at
work for the company. His admin-
istrator Ennis Morris sued for \$25-
000.

YOUNG MAN
IS DROWNEDIn Mysterious Way Sunday Morning
In Casey Creek, Near
Lafayette.

A young man named Russell Jen-
kins, who lived near Lafayette, was
drowned in Casey's Creek Sunday
morning. He and another young man
named Cunningham had gone to the
Creek Saturday night to fish and they
had started home in the early hours
of Sunday morning. While Cunn-
ingham was getting the horse and buggy
Jenkins was left on the bank and had
disappeared when his companion re-
turned. Jenkins was subject to at-
tacks of epilepsy and may have been
seized with one of these. The body
was recovered from the stream close
to where he fell in.

His mother, Mrs. Lizzie Jenkins,
and two sisters and a brother sur-
vive him. He was unmarried and 26
years of age. Funeral services were
held Monday afternoon.

Purely Personal

Col. A. M. Henry and his sister,
Mrs. L. L. Leavell, left yesterday for
Greenville, Miss., to visit their broth-
er, Mr. Gano Henry. Col. Henry will
spend a week in fishing and will be
amply supplied with bait of all kinds.
He will also inspect the famous mint
beds of that vicinity.

Mrs. Chas. E. Graves, after a visit
to her mother, Mrs. M. H. Nelson,
has returned to St. Louis.

Miss Anabel Huddleston, of Mur-
freesboro, Tenn., has returned home
after a visit to Mrs. C. O. Wright.

Mrs. Robert Frazer, of Greenville,
has returned home after visiting Mr.
and Mrs. J. B. Wood.

Doniva Brown, of St. Louis, visit-
ed Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brown, a day
or two ago.

Ensign Bruce Woodruff, son of
Mr. C. E. Woodruff, is at home spend-
ing a two-weeks furlough with his
parents. Ensign Woodruff has been
stationed at Pensacola, Fla., where
he is an instructor in the naval avia-
tion branch of the service.

Misses Nell Walker and Margaret
Love, who have been visiting Mrs.
John Jackson on Walnut street, re-
turned yesterday to Bowling Green.

Capt. Thos. G. Skinner is home on
a two-weeks furlough from Camp
Taylor. He expects to be mustered
out in a few weeks.

Miss Betsy Ware, who has been
engaged in hospital war work in
Washington, returned Monday and is
receiving a cordial welcome from her
host of friends. She has been in the
service for a year or more. She is
at home for a short visit.

Sergt. Joe Stites has received his
final discharge from the service.

GRANGE SALE'S
FINE PROSPECTSBIDS FAIR TO BE THE BEST
STOCK OFFERING FOR
MANY YEARS.

OUTSIDERS MAY SELL CATTLE

Record Crowd of Buyers Expected
to Be Present—Col. Iglehart
Auctioneer.

The annual sale of the Church Hill
Grange will be held on Friday, April
11th. By having the sale at this ear-
ly season of the year, it is possible
for winter fed cattle to be offered.

This year about 500 head of fine
cattle will be offered, approximately
one-half of which will be excellent
winter fed animals from 800 to 1400
pounds in weight. Most of the cattle
will be offered by members of the
Grange, although any others have
the privilege of selling by paying a
slightly increased fee.

There is sure to be a large number
of cattle buyers on hand and prices
will undoubtedly soar.

This annual event always attracts
a large number of visitors from var-
ious parts of the county and state,
and one feature will be the usual bas-
ket dinners, contributed by the ladies
of the community.

Col. Iglehart and son will be the
auctioneers.

DR. ANDERSON HONORED.

Rev. A. S. Anderson, the pastor of
the Westminster Church, was given
a banquet by the men of his church
Friday night, which was a delicious
feast prepared by the ladies of the
church. A program of after-dinner
speeches followed the banquet.
Judge W. T. Fowler acting as toast-
master in his usual witty and grace-
ful style. Several happy talks were
made.

Got 44 Per Cent. Of Them.

A Berlin paper says the Germans
lost in killed, wounded or missing
32,454 officers and 4,330,000 soldiers
out of 34,350 officers and 10,178,000
soldiers actually at the front.

SIMMS BACK;
FULL OF PRAISEPRAISES MERCHANT SEAMAN
AND SAYS NAVY AND MER-
CHANT MARINE REALIZE
OTHERS' WORTH

TELLS OF HARMONY EXISTING

Grand Fleet Maneuvers Were Result
of British-American Staff
Conferences

New York, April 8.—The convoy
system, which many men had termed
impracticable, overcame the German
submarine menace and figured tre-
mendously in the winning of the war,
Rear Admiral William S. Simms
commander in chief of the American na-
val forces in European waters, de-
clared on his arrival here aboard the
British liner Mauretania.

Depth charges and listening de-
vices he said, contributed materially to
success in maintaining practically
unbroken trans-Atlantic "bridge" of
transports and supply ships essential
to the allied victory as did the "mag-
nificent work" of the merchant sea-
men who took their cargoes across,
convoy or no convoy but it was the
convoying scheme, worked out in a
fine detail by the combined fleets of
the associated powers, the officer as-
serted, which made possible the trans-
portation and supplying of the great
American force whose appearance in
battle with the allies turned the tide
against the German invaders on the
western front.

Germany was winning the war, the
rear admiral stated, when he arrived
in England the day after the United
States became a belligerent. Teuton
interference with the allied shipping
he added, was a serious problem, solved
only when conferences of the
British, American and allied com-
mands worked out and put into prac-
tice the system of protecting vital
ships, which prevailed until the ces-
sation of hostilities.

Only 90 American soldiers died of
typhoid fever in France.

LLOYD GEORGE
IS NOW SICKEVERYBODY GETTING TIRED OF
DELAYS—WILSON WANTS
SPEEDY ACTION

PRINCIPLES ARE AT STAKE

Tension Leads to Many Plausible
Report of Decisive Action
Americans Will Take.

Paris, April 8.—The commission on
the league of nations held a plenary
session last night, and it is expected
that the members voted on the amend-
ments of the Monroe Doctrine and racial
discrimination offered by the
American delegates and Japanese,
respectively.

The peace conference has appar-
ently reached the turning point be-
tween definite and speedy results and
further prolonged delay. The indi-
cations were toward action, but new
doubts began to appear whether the
desired results could be accomplish-
ed within a fortnight, as Premier
Lloyd George and Col. White have
predicted.

The council of four hours was to
have met at 11 o'clock at the White
House, where the president is still
confined to bed, but able to confer
with his colleagues in emergencies.
It developed, however, that Premier
Lloyd George has been affected in a
similar manner as the president,
which has confined him also to his
bed. A morning session of the coun-
cil was therefore impossible.

Meet At Lloyd George's.

It has been determined to have the
council meet at Lloyd George's resi-
dence, so as to be near him, and have
the session begin at 3:30 o'clock,
with Premier Clemenceau, Premier
Orlando, Col. House and financial
experts present. Reparations was
again the chief issue, and although
settled in the main principle, a num-
ber of essential details still remain
open.

One of the American experts sum-
med up the situation as he entered
the meeting saying:
"The chances are favorable to an
agreement, but we have not agreed
yet."

Returned Soldier Dined.

A delightful supper was given last
Saturday night by Mrs. Mary Harris
and son, Owen, in honor of her grand
son, Willie Keel, who has recently
ceived an honorable discharge from
the army. Several friends and rela-
tives were present.

In Honor Of Visitors.

The young people attended a de-
lightful dance at the Elk's Club Mon-
day evening, given in honor of Miss
Margaret Love and Miss Nell Walker
of Bowling Green, who have been
visiting Mrs. John Jackson on Wal-
nut Street.

Wedding Bells

Payne-Stark.
Mr. Arthur Payne and Miss Mar-
gare Stark, both of the county, have
been licensed to wed.

Hurt-Blankenship.
Mr. A. B. Hurt and Miss Birdie
Blankenship were married at the
Courthouse Saturday by Judge
Champlin.

O'Neal-Hubbard.
Mr. Charles O'Neal and Mrs. Hub-
bard, daughter of Mrs. Pope Miller,
of Pembroke, who were married in
Nashville last week, returned home
yesterday from a brief wedding trip
and are at home on the groom's farm
near Oak Grove. Mr. O'Neal is one
of the county's progressive farmers
and his wife is a charming young
woman.

OPERATIONS AT STUART
MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Dewey Monks, of this city, who was
operated on Sunday, at the Jennie
Stuart Hospital, is improving rapid-
ly.

Miss Lillian Thomas, of Cerulean,
was operated on Sunday at the Hos-
pital and is convalescing nicely.

Mr. W. R. Chilton, of Pembroke,
was operated on recently and is in
excellent condition.

Mrs. Frank Clark, of the county,
was able to return to her home Mon-
day, after several days illness at the
Hospital.

TOTAL REACHES
NEARLY 3600IN THE BIG SUNDAY SCHOOL
RALLY AT SIXTEEN LOCAL
CHURCHES

THE DAY WAS AN IDEAL ONE

Hundreds of People Attended Who
Were Not Regularly Enrolled
Scholars.

The Sunday School Rally was a
success Sunday, establishing a new
record in the city.

Of the total of 3,598, the Baptists
led both of the white and colored
churches with 1443. The Christian
church led as a single church and
the Methodist church came a close
second. The Baptist church recently
divided, had 737 at the First and 227
at the Second, a total of 964.

The various churches reported as
follows:

WHITE	
Christian	877
Methodist	865
First Baptist	737
Second Baptist	227
Westminster Presbyterian	186
Cumberland Presbyterian	179
Church of Christ	120
Episcopal	81
First Presbyterian	66
Universalist	21
Total	3,239

COLORED	
Virginia St. Baptist	224
Freeman Chapel, Methodist	120
Durgett Ave. Baptist	85
Gainesville Baptist	40
Little Mission Methodist	36
First St. Baptist	30
Total	3,598

R. C. Ware, superintendent of the
First Baptist Sunday School, was
chairman of the committee from all
of the churches that had charge of
and directed the campaign. Mr.
Ware strove to reach 5,000, but fell
short of that mark. Many of those
who were brought out, it is confi-
dently believed, will become regular
attendants.

SAVING METHODS IN ITALY

Installment Plan Adopted To En-
courage General Participation
In War Loans.

The humble citizen of Italy in-
sists upon doing his part to help his
country to carry her war and post-
war financial burdens. There are no
Thrift Stamps and War Savings
Stamps in Italy, and there are hun-
dreds of thousands of patriotic Ital-
ians who never have more than a
dollar or two at a time to offer their
government.

But in Italy, just as in all other
belligerent nations, a way has been
provided to take advantage of the
invaluable assistance which the small-
est investor can give the nation both
in war and in peace. The Italian
government has arranged to sell war
bonds through the banks on the club
plan. A workman or small farmer
goes to a bank and makes a small de-
posit and asks that a 100 lire (\$20)
war bond be purchased for him. He
then completes the payment for his
bond at the rate of 7 lire (\$1.40)
per month. He may secure a 500
lire bond by monthly payments of
35 lire (\$7.00).

Though they have different meth-
ods of collecting the contributions
of that large proportion of their cit-
izens who are unable to accumulate
\$100 or even \$20 at one time, it will
be found that every one of the bellig-
erent nations has found it absolute-
ly essential to make some arrange-
ment to secure the support of the
small investor. Great Britain and
the United States are meeting the
situation by the sale of small denom-
inational government securities in
the form of war savings stamps or
securities. France, Italy and others
accomplish the same result by issu-
ing a small denomination bond pay-
able on some sort of an installment
plan.

England's Peace Expenditure.
Great Britain in seven weeks after
the Armistice had a total of over
370 million pounds sterling, where-
as the expenditures of seven weeks
before the Armistice, at a time when
hostilities were at their height, was
just 350 million. This indicates that
other great nations, as well as the
United States, are finding that they
will require more funds to get thru
the year following the great war
than they did to carry on the war a
year. This also explains the neces-
sity for the continued sale of govern-
ment bonds and war
Stamps.